



A very impressive service and parade was held on Wed. Nov. 11th when Canadian Legion 161, Ladies Auxiliary 161 and the I.O.D.E. were all well represented. Service was held in the Scout Hall with all churches taking part. Onas, Cave, Anglican; Dussy Poxon, United Church; Adine Harsch, Baptist Church; Reg. Steward, President for the Canadian Legion. Following the service they paraded down to the cenotaph where the wreaths were laid. Prayer was taken by C. Cave. In spite of the extreme cold there was a very good turnout to honour our dead who have given their lives that we may live.

Susan and Helen Hoivik were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin Tuesday Nov. 10 a daughter in Three Hills Hospital. Congratulations folks.

We are glad to report Mrs. A. J. McLeod is home after spending the past week in the Three Hills Hospital.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Mrs. Van Loon and Mr. Pete Larson; Hazel Nadasde in the Calgary General and Mrs. Anita Ohlhauser in Holy Cross Hospital.

#### COMING EVENTS

Anglican Church W.A. Bazaar, Tea, Home Cooking, Fish Pond will be held 3 to 5 p.m. Sat. Nov. 21st in the Legion Hall. Adults 50c; Children 25c.

The Carbon Lions Annual Trail of '98 Dance will be held Friday Nov. 27th in the Carbon Scout Hall.

Junior Ladies Aid Bazaar, Tea, Home Cooking, Fish Pond will be held Sat. Nov. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the United Church basement. Adults 50c; Children 25c.

Don't forget the first aid classes. Please contact Mr. My-

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite—Table and six chairs, China Cabinet. Also 2 Chesterfield Chairs.

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## FLOWERS

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Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

ers at the school.

Mrs. Ted Schmidt returned recently from Grande Prairie where she was a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht.

Frances Kaughman spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zern and family of Drumheller.

Dale Gimbel, Michael Charlebois, Mavis Steward and Gail Marshman have all enrolled in the Olds School of Agriculture for the 1959-60 term.

The Carbon Lions Club again played host to the children of Carbon and district on Halloween night in the Carbon Scout Hall. Many lovely costumes were displayed which took hours of work and planning. There were children from ages of one year to 55 years were dressed as spooks, goblins and what have you. The judges found it quite hard to judge as there was such a fine turnout. Following the judging and awards of prizes, the children were all given a bag of treats. Again, hats off to the Lions Club for their splendid party. List of prize winners follows:

#### PRE SCHOOL

##### GLAMOUR—BOYS

1. Greg Rode.

... Scott Poxon.

3. Donald Harsch.

##### GLAMOUR—GIRLS

1. Terry Anderson.

... Patti Paine.

3. Arlene Marshman.

##### COMIC—BOYS

1. Gavin Prowse.

2. B. Martin.

##### COMIC—GIRLS

1. Bonnie Martin.

2. Marilou Poxon.

3. Debrah Sherring.

##### ORIGINAL BOY

1. Terry Hunt.

2. Teddy Sherring.

##### GLAMOUR BOYS 8 & Under

1. David Douglas.

2. Georgie Permann.

3. Paddy Tilley.

##### GLAMOUR GIRLS 8 & Under

1. Dixie Fox.

2. Shirley Levens.

3. Karen Robertson.

##### COMIC—BOYS

1. Bryan Metzger.

2. Blaine Fossen.

3. Kim Ohlhauser.

##### COMIC—GIRLS

1. Karen Biebrick.

2. Penny Nash.

3. Carol Bramley.

##### ORIGINAL 8 & UNDER

1. Evann Bramley.

2. Joanie Bell.

##### 10 AND UNDER

##### GLAMOUR BOYS

1. Bob Harris.

2. Ken Giesbrecht.

3. Robin Hunt.

##### GLAMOUR GIRLS

1. Marvel Snell.

2. Glenda Ohlhauser.

3. Marjorie Robertson.

##### COMIC BOYS

1. Sam Charlebois.

2. Danny Rode.

3. Greg Rempel.

##### COMIC GIRLS

1. Sharon Poole.

2. Susan Bramley.

3. Margaret Pierson.

##### ORIGINAL BOYS

1. Harvey Mills.

2. Garry Prowse.

3. Billy Permann.

##### ORIGINAL GIRLS

1. Donna Ohlhauser.

2. Joan Bell.

3. Patti Gibson.

##### 12 AND UNDER

##### GLAMOUR BOYS

1. Ronald Prowse.

2. Lorne Levens.

3. David Edney.

##### GLAMOUR GIRLS

1. Sandy Stubbart.

2. Elaine Rempel.

##### COMIC BOYS

1. Donnie Kozak.

2. John Goacher.

3. Albert Bell.

##### ORIGINAL BOYS

1. Allen Diede.

2. Ronnie Permann.

3. Donnie Metzger.

##### ORIGINAL GIRLS

1. Bonny Fox.

2. Patsy Poole.

3. Linda Musacko.

## ACME

The W.A. of St. John's Church, Acme will hold their annual Ham Supper on November 18

We understand Bob Sutherland is a patient in Oas hospital. We hope Bob will soon be out and about again.

The Sale at the Acme Auction Market Nov. 12th grossed over \$21,000 with top steers selling at 23.90 and top heifers at 18.30.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Wanda Nielsen is making a good recovery following an operation in Holy Cross hospital.

A Curling Meeting will be held at the Acme Rink Wed. Nov. 18th at 8 p.m. All those interested in curling are urged to attend.

A meeting of the Acme Home and School Association will be held on Wednesday November 18 at 8 p.m. Officers will be installed and a program has been arranged. Everyone welcome.

Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will hold a Bake Sale in the office of Wheeler Insurance Saturday November 28th at 2:30 p.m. Your patronage will be appreciated.

The Grace Guild will meet Thurs. Nov. 19th at the home of Mrs. Mary Crawford. Mrs. Crawford and Margaret will serve. Mrs. Mabel Wayne has the program.

The waterback in the kitchen range at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Price exploded Sunday doing considerable damage to the house, hitting both Stan and Mrs. Price, knocking out the windows and the stove lids were driven into the ceiling.

Lawrence Owens, M.L.A. for Didsbury Constituency will be at the Acme Hotel Thursday Nov. 19th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Beiseker Hotel in the afternoon of the 19th from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss any prob-

lems you may wish to bring to him.

The Ladies of the Royal Purple would like to thank the people of Acme and District who so generously contributed towards the fund for the blind. One hundred and forty dollars and 33 cents was realized in our District—a tribute to our community's generosity.

#### GALL—PAYNE

Mrs. T. E. Newman of Lacombe announces the marriage of her only daughter Loretta Arlene Payne to Donald Grant Gall of Acme. The ceremony took place in Pleasant View United Church at Edmonton on Saturday Nov. 7th with Karen E. Gall and Vincent McCulloch as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gall will hold Open House on Saturday Nov. 21st in honor of the couple from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 8 to 10 in the evening.

Mrs. Allan McTaggart (the former Shirley Engen) was honored at a shower in the Acme Hall Lodge Room on Saturday Nov. 7th. An enjoyable program of contests and musical

selections was followed by presentation on behalf of those present by Mrs. Angeline Seiler of many beautiful and useful gifts to Shirley who thanked everyone. A lovely lunch was served.

## Beiseker

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the workshop of Hiway Sales and Service at 1 a.m. Monday morning. Two members of the Vigilante group, Tony Schmaltz and George N. Schmaltz gave the alarm and phones were pressed into service as the siren was not working.

A tractor inside the building at the time was driven to safety by Roy Whitnack who is the co-owner of Hiway Sales with Carl Jensen. Some tools were saved but all the equipment went up in flames. No estimate of loss has been given as yet, but insurance was carried by the operators, also by Tony Schmaltz who owned the building. Messrs. Whitnack and Jensen will move into their new modern service station on No. 9 highway just as soon as pos-

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See it Demonstrated on the New Matchless **GAS** Range!

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CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED



## PUBLIC NOTICE

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 3rd, 1959

ALBERTA REGULATIONS 239/57 UNDER THE LICENSING OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES ACT, BEING GENERAL REGULATIONS RESPECTING LICENSES, IS AMENDED BY THE INSERTION OF NEW SECTIONS 15, 16 AND 17 AS FOLLOWS:

"15. NO BUSINESS LICENSES UNDER THE LICENSING OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES ACT SHALL SECRETLY OR OTHERWISE GIVE OR OFFER TO GIVE ANY PREMIUM, FREE GOODS, OR USE COUPONS, COUPON BOOKS, STAMPS, TRADING STAMPS OR SIMILAR PLANS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FURTHERING THE SALE OF ANY COMMODITY OR SERVICE."

"16. OPENING DAY OFFERS BY A NEW BUSINESS FOR A PERIOD OF NOT MORE THAN SEVEN DAYS, INCLUDING DATE BUSINESS COMMENCED, SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED A VIOLATION OF SECTION 15 OF THIS REGULATION."

"17. NOTHING IN THIS REGULATION APPLIES TO OR AFFECTS PRICES OR PRICE DISCOUNTS." AND RENUMBERING THE PRESENT SECTION 15 AND SECTION 18.

## GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Dep'tment of Industry & Development

J. E. OBERHOLTZER  
DEPUTY MINISTER

HON. A. R. PATRICK  
MINISTER



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USED OIL UNITS WITH TANKS at low prices. Balzer's Sheet Metal, 720 12th Ave., Regina, Ph. LA 2-9386

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PICKLING BARRELS: 12 GAL. SYRUP barrel \$1.50; 25 gal. oak barrel \$6.00; 45 gal. oak barrel \$5.50; Also steel drums, oil tanks; drum-culverts, etc. Open water drums \$3.75. Enclose money order. Write for price list Manitoba Barrel & Drum Co., 391 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, or P.O. Box 611, Regina, Sask.

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? Send inside measurements for price waterproof plastic liner. Also any cover made to measure. Box K, Melita, Man.

### PERSONAL

PROTECT YOUR DAIRY HERD against Mastitis. Use Penstreplicin infusion ointment, the most effective treatment, \$9.00 per dozen prepaid. Pepper's Drug Store, 2020 11th Ave., Regina, Sask.

STOP SMOKING IN A NATURAL Way—Without Medicaments. Copyrighted booklet \$1.00, \$6.50 for 10. Same method cures alcoholism. Address: Stop Smoking, P.O. Box 313, Pocahontas, Virginia.

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### POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

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INEXPENSIVE. MONEY - SAVING DRUM-CULVERTS only \$1.35 per foot; 23" diameter 16 gauge now available F.O.B. Regina. Manitoba Barrel and Drum Co., 351 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg, or Box 611, Regina.



**PROMOTED**—Lt. Roger V. Carriere of Winnipeg, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, Manitoba Area Headquarters have announced. Lt. Carriere enlisted as an officer cadet in September, 1956, and was commissioned a second-lieutenant in August, 1957. He has been with the Second Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg since enlistment.  
—National Defence photo.



**LT. JOHN ISAK** of West Kildonan, has been posted to Manitoba Area Headquarters as a Personnel Selection Officer at No. 8 Personnel Depot in Winnipeg. Army authorities have announced. He was formerly Transport Officer at 10 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg.  
—National Defence photo.

## Health region doctors meet with staff of Bureau of Alcoholism

"What can we do for the alcoholic in Saskatchewan?"

That was the big question asked of the bureau on alcoholism by regional health doctors and nurses who met with the staff of the bureau during the annual regional health conference held recently in the new health and welfare building. It was one of the first meetings of its kind held in the province—the bureau on alcoholism became a part of the agenda for the meeting and the bureau staff took over the program.

Members of the bureau were invited to participate in the conference by Dr. George Kinneard, director of the regional health services branch. He stated that he felt for some time that valuable work in the field of alcoholism could be achieved by working through the regional health officers and their staffs. Although alcoholism is a health as well as a social problem, this is the first time in the province that plans for staffs of regional health officers to participate in alcoholism treatment and education has come under study.

Nineteen regional health doctors and nurses from the 10 regional health units attended the alcoholism seminar. J. F. A. Calder, director of the bureau, opened the seminar with a review of historical facts on alcohol and alcoholism. He pointed out that alcoholism is not something new but was cause for concern some 4,000 years ago.

He was followed by Pat Ryan, supervisor of information services, who outlined the need for education regarding the problem in the province, and told how it was proposed to meet this need. He stated that his work also included the training of various personnel to deal with the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics. Mr. Ryan also showed the World Health Organization film, "To Your Health".

Medical director, Dr. Nick Chwelo, summarized the treatments now used in the province and gave some of the psychological factors that appear to contribute to alcoholism in the drinker. Angus Campbell, lay counsellor for the bureau, related various case histories and informed the group

of the methods used in dealing with the alcoholic and his family.

A very interesting discussion took place during the seminar and many questions were asked as to how the regional health offices could help cope with the problem in their areas. All doctors and nurses stated that alcoholism was a major problem in the health regions, with some of them stating that they were aware of 30 to 40 alcoholics in their respective areas.

The director of the bureau on alcoholism, in answer to the predominant question: "What can we do for alcoholics in our region?" advised that until such time as an extensive program of rehabilitation and treatment has been set up in the province, the health units should either refer the alcoholic to the nearest AA group or to the bureau.

In an interview following the meeting Dr. Kinneard expressed the view that one of the duties of the health officer is to change and mould public opinion.

"I feel," said Dr. Kinneard, "that public opinion today treats alcoholism as a moral problem; it tends to class the alcoholic as someone not worth treating; it thinks of alcoholism as something that can be cured by punitive and correctional measures. This is not true. The alcoholic can be treated, and usually turns out to be a good member of the community when no longer drinking. The health units can help overcome alcoholism by holding seminars with medical men, with other interested parties, and with the community as a whole to change public opinion so that we accept alcoholism for what it is—a social and health problem." Dr. Kinneard went on: "When we change public opinion we help to create an atmosphere which will be favourable to the prevention of alcoholism. That is one of the functions of the health units, to bring about an atmosphere favourable to prevention of disease so that it is more difficult for people to become ill."

He expressed the hope that mutual co-operation will develop between each of the 10 regional health units and the bureau of alcoholism.

# why there is a VOTE on the proposed LIQUOR OUTLETS

The Saskatchewan Legislature has given the responsibility to citizens in various local option areas to decide what types of liquor outlets may operate in their communities.

On June 30th six areas voted in favor of all questions asked in the local option votes. On November 4 another 196 local option areas will vote on a variety of questions.

At the 1959 session the legislature adopted a report made by a committee of the house which included representatives of all political parties. This committee studied legislation in other provinces and the operation of various types of outlets in other areas. Two of the points made in the report of the committee were:

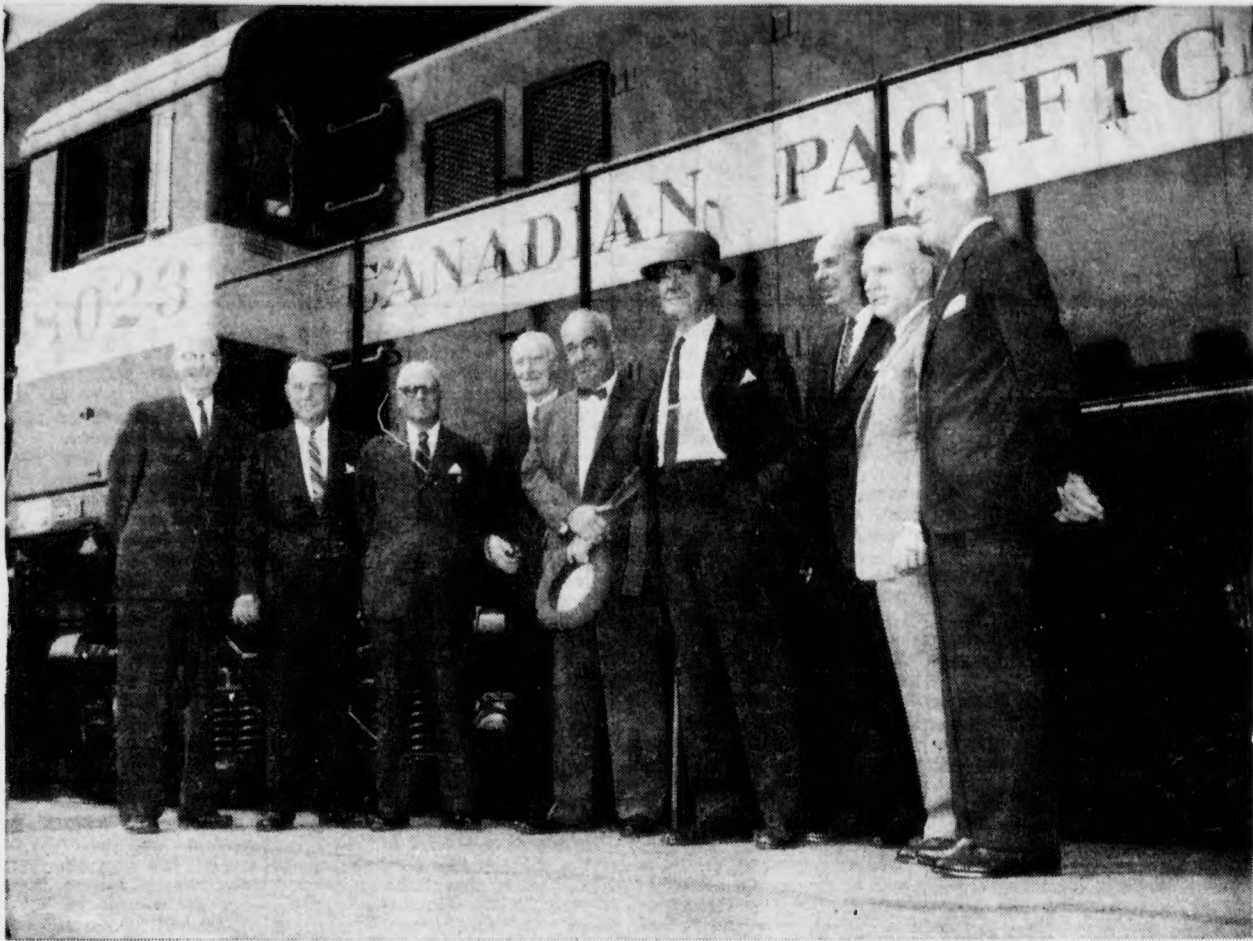
"That the principle of Local Option should remain a permanent feature of Saskatchewan's liquor system and that no new or additional types of outlets be established at any time except as a result of a favorable vote in the community affected.

"That, recognizing abuse of alcohol as a social evil, the committee seeks to inject a greater degree of continence into present drinking habits, to slow the tempo of drinking and to alter the present pattern, to the end that temperance and moderation may be engendered."

Prior to June 29, the Hotels Association of Saskatchewan urged citizens to examine the issues involved and to vote as they wished, but to be sure and vote. On November 4 "IT'S UP TO YOU" to decide on these important questions.

## On Wednesday, November 4th VOTE AS YOU WISH, BUT VOTE!





**DIESEL DELIVERY**—Among those witnessing the delivery to Canadian Pacific of its 1000th diesel locomotive were (left to right): H. P. Millar, Montreal, vice-president, purchases and stores, C.P.R.; W. S. Morris, president of ALCO Products Inc., New York; H. G. Welsford, Montreal, a C.P.R. director; Ross H. McMaster, Montreal, C.P.R. director; P. T. Egbert, New York, chairman of the board, ALCO Products Inc.; L. J. Belnap and G. Arnold Hart, both of Montreal and both C.P.R. directors; N. R. Crump, C.P.R. president; and W. G. Miller, president of Montreal

Locomotive Works, builders of the unit. The delivery of diesel road switcher No. 8023, a 1,000-horsepower locomotive, took place at Windsor Station, Montreal headquarters of Canadian Pacific. Its acquisition was termed a significant milestone in Canadian Pacific's steady replacement of steam power with the more efficient diesel, bringing total dieselization of the 17,000-mile railway system a step closer to the 1961 target date set by Mr. Crump in 1955. Canadian Pacific received its first diesel electric units in 1943. —Canadian Pacific photo.



**1000th DIESEL**—Termed a significant milestone in Canadian Pacific's system-wide dieselization program was the delivery of diesel locomotive No. 8023, a 1,000-horsepower road switcher, which was the 1000th unit of the efficient diesel power to go into service on the C.P.R. Shown in the cab making a final inspection of the unit at the time of its delivery to Windsor Station, the railway's Montreal headquarters, are C.P.R. President N. R. Crump (right) and G. W. Miller, president of Montreal Locomotive Works, builders of the unit. Several directors and officers of both companies were on hand to witness the acquisition by the C.P.R. of its 1000th diesel, which brings total dieselization of the 17,000-mile railway system a step closer to the 1961 target date set by Mr. Crump in 1955. The Canadian Pacific acquired its first diesel electric units in 1943. —Canadian Pacific photo.

### Much interest shown in recreational development of South Sask. reservoir

The South Saskatchewan River Development Commission has received inquiries from several groups interested in establishing institutional camps or small parks on the South Saskatchewan reservoir.

This was made known following a recent meeting of the Commission by its chairman, Dr. C. D. Stewart.

He remarked that while the

Commission welcomed this interest "it should be pointed out that we will not be in a position to advise groups on their needs for some time, at least not until the report of our recreation consultant, Mr. W. B. Baker, is completed."

At the moment, Mr. Baker is engaged in a detailed study of the reservoir shoreline. He recently submitted a report on his findings to date, which "was most encour-

aging." Dr. Stewart went on, "It would appear that there will be a large number of natural beaches and areas suitable for development as parks, camps, wildlife reservations, and other types of recreational uses."

New York City handles more tonnage of vessels than any other port in the world.

### J. W. Mackay, seed expert, passes

John William Mackay, 60, Director of the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, died suddenly August 29 following a short illness.

He was an international authority on seed production and distribution.

Mr. Mackay graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in 1922 and joined the department of agriculture the same year. He was appointed director of the plant products division in 1956.

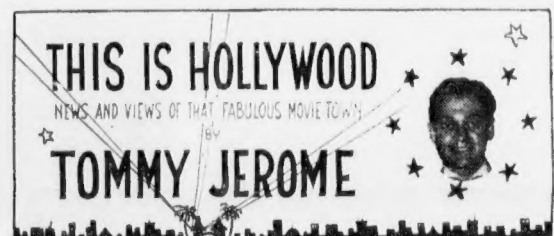
He served overseas as a gunner during World War I. During World War II, he was associated with the production of seed and fibre flax for Allied requirements. He was Deputy Flax Administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and following the war he headed a Canadian delegation to the United Kingdom to study the fibre flax industry.

Mr. Mackay was an honorary member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, a past director of the International Crop Improvement Association, and past chairman of the seeds committee of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. He was a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and of St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He was a member of Southminster United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Liphardt, two children, F/L K. A. Mackay of Halifax and Mrs. D. L. Scott (Joan) of Montreal, and six grandchildren.

### GREAT GENERALS

The three great generals in history who were never defeated were Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington.



Tommy Jerome, one of Western Canada's most colorful young men, has recently returned to Canada, after spending about nine years in HOLLYWOOD, that fabulous movie-town. While there, he brushed elbows with top movie and television personalities and hob-nobbed with people from all walks of life. He had even conversed with Skid-row "Winos," as well as with police and other law-enforcement officers, just to see what they had on their minds and to find out what made them tick.

During his stay in HOLLYWOOD, he worked in 19 motion pictures, among which, were: The Caddy, with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; The Washington Story, with Van Johnson; Pat and Mike, with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn; The Will Rogers Story, Off-Limits, The Demetrios Story, Neptune's Daughter, The Benny Goodman Story, Loving You, The Kid From Left Field, and others.

Between his motion picture commitments, he was employed by the Fox West Coast Theatre

Chain, as Assistant Manager of the Iris Theatre on world-famous Hollywood Boulevard. It was here that he met several motion picture greats of the past years—personalities such as Percy Kilbride of the Pa Kettle fame, also Jack Mulhall, Charlotte Greenwood, Frank Mayo, Eugene O'Brien, etc.

Following this, Tommy was convinced that Television was sweeping the country, so he got on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting Company at Television City in Hollywood, where he was employed until he returned to Canada.

Tommy Jerome is remembered in this part of Canada because, before leaving for Hollywood, he was quite active in the dance orchestra business, having played with many well-known dance bands, as well as leading his own all-girl orchestra.

Mr. Jerome has been contacted to write several articles describing Hollywood—past and present, and his column, "This Is Hollywood" begins next week in this paper. Watch for it.



**DISCUSS CAREER**—Movie starlet Debra Paget and Tommy Jerome discuss her career in Hollywood.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

### Quack cures and nostrums still have adherents among arthritis victims

Do you know of a diet or remedy that will cure arthritis?

If you think you do, you're not alone, but the best brains in medicine say that you're wrong.

According to medical science, there is no known cure for all types of arthritis—but that doesn't stop people from believing they've found one. They've been doing it for centuries.

Around the turn of the century, in fact, many people had what amounted to a pathetic faith in a host of nostrums and quack cures for rheumatic diseases (of which arthritis is one).

Newspapers were full of glowing advertisements for all kinds of tablets sold by quacks—tablets which contained anything from laxatives to baking soda or inert charcoal. Most were available from mail-order houses, and they often had the backing of distinguished doctors who didn't exist.

For instance, there was an ointment called Mizar, described as "The most effective remedy for rheumatism". This was to be rubbed on the affected parts and covered with a bandage.

The directions said that after two or three days the skin would erupt and begin to itch. This is what usually happened, but it did not indicate, as the directions claimed, that the rheumatism was "coming out".

All it meant was that the ointment's chief ingredient was ordinary red pepper, which irritated the skin!

Another remedy available in 1914 was called by the exotic name of St. Jacob's Oil. There were more ingredients in this than there were in Mizar, but nothing to give much confidence to arthritis sufferers. The ingredients? Turpentine, ether and alcohol.

One of the most famous quack cures for rheumatism was a pair of plasters bearing the remarkable name of Magic Foot Drafts. These plasters, which were affixed to the soles of the feet, contained a mixture of poke root, pine tar and cornmeal, which, it was claimed, was magically absorbed in the blood through the skin to neutralize the "poisons" that "caused the disease".

But if the Magic Foot Drafts didn't work, sufferers were advised to take Magic Regulators—pills put out by the same company. The directions said if your urine turned blue after taking Magic Regulators you were well on the way to recovery.

The manufacturers weren't taking much of a chance—the chief ingredient of Magic Regulators was methylene blue, a dye that turns the urine of the healthiest person blue (but does nothing to cure arthritis).

Chamellion Oil, another product, was termed The Only Perfect Liniment. It was so good you could use it for almost anything—from insect bites to chilblains—and you could either rub it on or drink it down. You could even, the instructions said, use it on animals, because it was "The Best Veterinary Medicine Known".

Advertisers of these old remedies took advantage of a then common prejudice against science. They said the discovery of the remedies was made by natives of distant territories of Hindu fakirs. This of course disposed the public better towards the remedies than if it had been said they were made out of materials easily obtained at the local drug store.

Some preparations were actually dangerous. One man who had taken a so-called cure sold by a bogus firm became jaundiced and died of atrophy of the liver. Others were harmless, and some even provided a quiet jag: one prescription was said on analysis to contain only low grade sherry and a little potassium iodide.

The search for a cure for arth-

ritis goes back many centuries, because it is a very old disease. At least one form of arthritis has been found among dinosaurs and Egyptian mummies.

Treatment in the ancient Orient consisted of applying combustible cones all over the body and igniting them—a treatment still used for many things in the Orient today.

In England, a custom believed to cure arthritis was to crawl under a bramble bush. And in early America sufferers were wrapped in the skin of a wolf or a wildcat.

But treatment has not always consisted of pills and medicine. There has always been a strong belief in curative properties of charms that are carried or worn. These have included the horse chestnut, the Irish potato, a rabbit's foot, a leather strap from a

horse's harness, and carbon from an arc lamp, to name a few.

Fortunately, food and drug laws have put a stop to most advertising—and therefore much sale—of quack medical cures. But even modern advertising claims can be misleading and the belief in charms, nostrums and special diets continues even today.

Even well educated people sometimes believe in these things. Many doctors have seen university graduates who wear copper bracelets to cure arthritis, and The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has in its files a perfectly literate letter by a Canadian who claims to have been cured by a visit to an old ore mine.

The powerful faith of those who believe in cures for arthritis and rheumatism results from a curious phenomenon associated with the disease, which is called spontaneous remission.

For some unknown reason, many cases of rheumatoid arthritis suddenly clear up by themselves. If this occurs while the sufferer is taking a particular pill or potion

—or while he is carrying out a diet said to lubricate the joints, or wearing a rabbit's foot — the disappearance of the symptoms quite naturally is attributed to the remedy.

Actually, of course, the remedy has nothing to do with the remission—and the disease, moreover, may return later with increased virulence.

Sad to say, medical science does not yet know of any one medication which will cure the common types of arthritis and rheumatism. There is no drug, diet or other remedy that will eliminate for good the symptoms of all cases. And what is good for one type of rheumatic disease is not necessarily good for another type — only a doctor can prescribe correctly.

But while there is no specific cure, authorities of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society stress there is hope for victims of the disease. For through prompt medical treatment the majority of patients can either retain or recover normal or near-normal living habits, and prevent serious de-

### Prevent house fires; remove hazards now

Fires, last year in Manitoba, caused the death of 22 persons and injured 60 more.

For the most part these fires were preventable. The deaths were caused in 17 fires of which six were the result of overheated or defective furnaces, stoves or chimneys; three were started by smoking in bed, and one resulted from the use of gasoline in a stove.

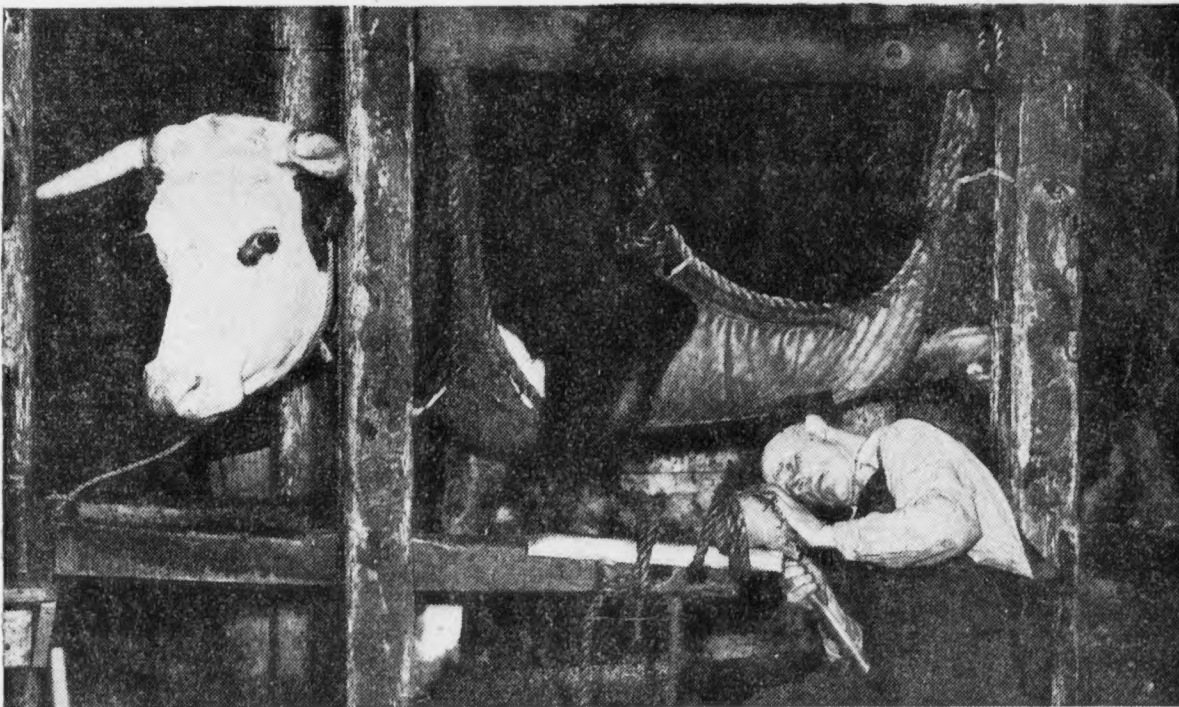
All in all there were 2,308 fires in the province last year. Three hundred and sixteen of them originated in furnaces, stoves and chimneys; 603 were started by careless smokers, and 259 resulted from faulty or overloaded electrical equipment.

formity or disability.

Meanwhile, intense research continues into the cause and nature of the diseases. Eventually, most experts believe, a real cure—or cures—will be found, and myths and magic will no longer hold their ancient appeal.

## Maritime Blacksmith George Gould

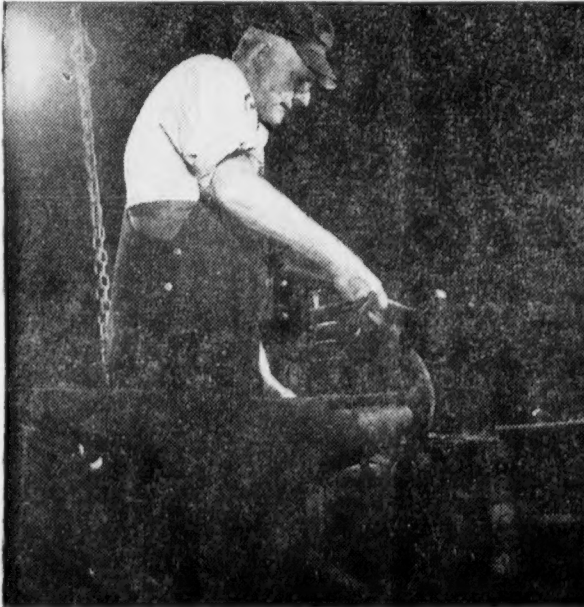
### Down to his Last Dozen Oxen



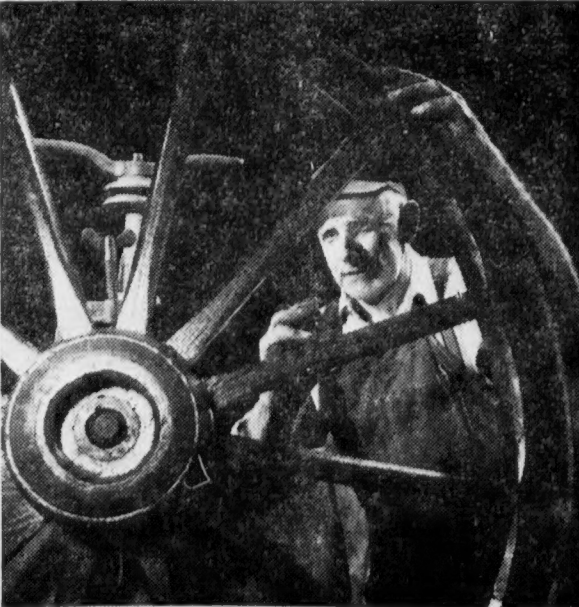
In the past 43 years Maritimer George Gould has shod close to 65,000 oxen in his "smithy" shop at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. In the days of the early settlers oxen performed yeoman service on the province's lush farmlands, have gradually dwindled in numbers with the advances

in mechanization which have revolutionized the farming industry. Today, genial smithy Gould, who uses a sturdy canvas sling for shoeing the 1½ ton oxen, is down to his last dozen customers.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



Despite the dearth of oxen, Gould still finds plenty of work to do. Above, he hammers bend into 30-lb. net anchor for a local fisherman.



63-year old blacksmith Gould also custom builds oak and iron waggon wheels for satisfied farmers from miles around.



## Protect canvasback and red-head ducks

Low-water drought conditions in most of the traditional duck-breeding grounds in the southern prairies have caused a "drastic" shortage of canvasback and red-head ducks this year, Hon. C. H. Whitney, Manitoba Minister of Mines and Natural Resources said recently.

Because of this shortage, he asked that duck hunters voluntarily curtail their shooting of these species if they recognize them and concentrate on the other ducks that are in more plentiful supply. Despite the limited possession figures outlined in the Man. Game Bird Regulations there is a serious danger that this fall's hunting will further deplete the canvasback and red-head populations, possibly to the detriment of hunting in the next few years.

There has been concern for the welfare of both varieties of ducks in the past two years but this is the first year that possession restrictions have been imposed, he said. Canvasbacks and red-heads are the first waterfowl to be affected by drought. Both these varieties have very specific nesting requirements: they build their nests over water amongst reeds. Because of the low water level in most pot-hole breeding areas there was little overwater breeding ground available.

## Manitoba upland game bird seasons

The upland game bird season opened in Manitoba on October 2nd and closes on November 7th.

Game biologists report a good crop of sharp-tail grouse in the southwestern portion of the province, flanked by a line, generally south of Brandon and west to the Melita and Pipestone areas. Good covies have been observed in the central portion of the province, particularly in the brush and farm lands along No. 10 highway between Dauphin and Swan River. The daily limit on this specie has been set at eight, with a possession limit of 16.

On ruffed grouse and spruce grouse, or any combination of the two the daily limit is six and the possession limit 12. Daily limit for Hungarian partridge is four, with the possession limit being eight.

The ptarmigan season extends from November 2nd to December 31st with the daily limit being 15 and the possession limit, 25. There is no open season in the province this year for pheasants or pinnated grouse.

## Career girls' love



Career girls' favorite — the easy-to-sew sheath that's slim as a streak. Make it in cotton, silk, or jersey — change its looks from day to day with bright beads or a smart pin.

Printed Pattern 4901: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)



HANGING ON TIGHT—A Snapping Turtle lives up to its name. —Advance photo.



## Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Being a dabbler in oils, or what is sometimes called a weekend painter, I never miss an opportunity to visit an art gallery. It is a form of sweet torture I inflict on myself in case I might ever become conceited enough to think I have produced a work of art.

Only those who have experienced the excitement of watching their brush mould a faint likeness of their subject, will understand the thrill I felt recently when viewing the collection of paintings by Canadian artists in the National Art Gallery at Ottawa. To the uninitiated, the mountains in a Lawren Harris landscape might look like igloos, he has such a severe, bold handling. But when I saw his "Ice House," which had been loaned to the gallery for a special showing on view while I was there, I fairly felt the radiant glow of the sun's rays on the side of the building.

Canada's interpreters in oils, among them Varley, Thompson, Jackson, Kreighoff, Carr, Milne, are as individual in their handling of their inspiration, as the artists themselves. Yet they have captured with their paints on a flat canvas surface, the very spirit of this nation from the Rockies to a French Canadian village scene.

If we often wonder why fortunes are spent on acquiring such works of art, we should stop for a moment and assess our heritage. We have been called a nation without culture, too young to have acquired an artistic individuality or background. The National Gallery's Canadian collection certainly belies this, for it compares favorably with those paintings by the Europeans' old and new masters, owned by the gallery.

There has been a great deal of publicity during the past several months given to the uproar over the proposed purchase of a Brueghel and a Monaco to the tune of \$445,000. The story is old

hat now, but it certainly stirred up a mare's nest in the capital city. Our Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, stood his ground right in the middle of the argument. He maintained that it was no time to be spending that kind of the taxpayers' money on two paintings. Alan Jarvis—the former director—was just as adamant that such bargains are few and far between on the art markets of the world today.

As a tourist at large, but nevertheless a Canadian citizen, I feel Mr. Diefenbaker was right. For one thing the people of Canada must pay for the new six-million-dollar gallery now under construction in downtown Ottawa. After my visit to the old gallery some few weeks ago, I thoroughly agree with this expenditure. The present building has a mid-Victorian, down-at-the-heels atmosphere, which is anything but attractive as a setting for the paintings now on view. For another thing, Ottawa in its remodeling plans has a vision of becoming Canada's show window. It seems like a much more sound investment to me for public funds to be used to erect a suitable building first and collect additions to its contents later.

It is undoubtedly true that it is becoming increasingly difficult to purchase rare paintings in competition with millionaires acquiring their own collections, or by bidding at auctions against older and richer art museums. This is a gamble Canada will have to take.

After spending two hours in happy contemplation of the exhibition on loan by citizens of Ottawa, I was almost resolved to throw away my paints when I returned home by train that night. But no, there can never be a sensation quite as satisfying as the thrill of creating, no matter how amateur one's efforts may appear to the connoisseur.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## The new look

(The Saskatchewan Mining News)

Delegates and visitors to the Mines Ministers' Conference at Regina will be treated to "THE NEW LOOK" on the face of Saskatchewan during their visit to this province.

The last time the conference was held in Saskatchewan the southern half of the province still looked upon wheat and other agricultural products as its sole economy, while Beaverlodge in the north was just beginning to experience the hectic enthusiasm of a new mining camp.

In the interval a transformation or almost complete face-lifting has taken place in Saskatchewan. The lignite coal fields of the extreme southern part of the province, far from becoming a declining industry as in other parts of Canada, have experienced an increase in production thanks to the development of huge machines for stripping operations and the construction of power plants capable of converting the energy from the coal to electricity.

Most sensational in the southern half has been the development of the petroleum industry, which today can point to having more oil wells in Saskatchewan than there are grain elevators — long the symbol of prairie economy.

Great strides have also taken place in the development of industrial minerals. Lakes that formerly were known only for their unpleasant odors as one drove by, today are producing new wealth through the extraction of sodium sulphate for the pulp and paper industry.

A 100-mile wide belt through the south-central part of the province has revealed what is probably the world's largest known reserve of potash. One mine was brought into production late last year, a second is now nearing the production stage and plans are underway for the development of several more in the near future.

On a smaller scale but still contributing to the development of the mining industry is the construction of plants using various clays and other construction materials. Along the northern edge of the southern half of the province a huge iron deposit has been found that gives every indication of becoming a major producer of iron ore for the west.

The Beaverlodge area in the extreme north-west has during this time grown up and become a major uranium mining community with a population of close to 5,000 people.

Production-wise this phenomenal development has boosted Saskatchewan from an insignificant position in Canada's mineral production to fourth place among the provinces. While agriculture still holds the predominant position, mineral production has risen to second place and dollar-wise is threatening the average value of the province's income from wheat.

The Saskatchewan Chamber of Mines organized by the industry during this period is proud to be associated with the development of this "New Look" in Saskatchewan and joins with the Minister of Mineral Resources in extending to the delegates and visitors a cordial welcome to Saskatchewan.

★ ★ ★

## Ducks will require "hunting"

(The Gazette, Semans, Sask.)

With the duck shooting season here, it is more and more evident that the ducks this season will take some "hunting".

For some reason or other, ducks have been very conspicuous by their absence this summer, possibly due to a large extent to the dryness of the weather, and the lack of bodies of water, most of the sloughs having dried up.

In years past, hunters almost completely forgot the word 'hunt' and replaced it with 'shooting expeditions', but this year the word will be 'hunting', for the local and visiting nimrods will have to do quite a lot of actual 'hunting' before they can enjoy their 'shoot'. Also they may have to travel a greater distance and at a greater expense than in other years. Then when they do get ready to knock down their daily quota, they will probably find that the quota or bag limit has been reduced.

Perhaps this year it would be cheaper and easier to buy your fowl.



GIVE YOUR SKIN a refresher course by treating it to a cold cream bath and facial. You'll feel as if you've been given a brand new skin!



# AN ENVIABLE PUBLIC SERVICE RECORD

By GRANT MAXWELL,

Editorial Writer, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

The University of Saskatchewan's ideal of public service is generous enough to take in nearly every aspect of human activity in Saskatchewan, and, indeed, in Canada and the rest of the world, if need be. Hence, it is not possible in one brief article to show even in a representative way how this ideal has been translated into practice during the University's first half century. However, it should be possible to give some idea of how extensive the University's record has been in rendering public service in its strictest sense—service given under government auspices at the local, provincial, national and international levels. This article attempts to give a representative sampling of this particular record. Although some mention is made of public service rendered by various persons before and after their employment with the U. of S., the emphasis is placed on the public services given by officers and faculty members during their tenure of office with the University.

"Service to all the people" has always been an ideal of the University of Saskatchewan. This ideal was pursued by the first President, Dr. Walter C. Murray, and his contemporaries; it has been followed without interruption ever since by President Murray's successors, other officers, and faculty members.

In the field of government service as in many other fields, President Murray established the University's tradition of public service by his personal good example. He was a member of several Royal Commissions and his wise counsel in many matters was sought as much by church and academic leaders as by governments during his long tenure as President from 1908 to June, 1937.

The University's first two chancellors have exemplified the tradition whereby men already prominent in public life oftentimes help guide the destinies of the U. of S.



Student at entrance of Murray Memorial Library, U. of S.  
—U. of S. photo.

The Hon. Edward Ludlow Wetmore was chief justice of Saskatchewan when he accepted election as the first chancellor in 1907. And when Sir Frederick W. G. Haultain became chancellor 10 years later, he had already rendered public service as premier of the Northwest Territories, leader of the opposition in the Saskatchewan Legislature, and as chief justice.

The complementary tradition which sees faculty members give important public service after their academic careers was established by two of the original members of the faculty: the late J. R. Bateman and Arthur Moxon, Q.C. Professor Bateman was the first teacher of English and French at the University. After the outbreak of the First World War, he joined his comrades overseas and died in battle with the rank of Major. Mr. Moxon, a teacher of classics when the first university classes began and later dean of law, has given 30 years of public service in various capacities since his retirement from the faculty. For example, he has served for many years on the University's Board of Governors, much of the time as chairman; and he was secretary to the federal Royal Commission on Transportation set up in 1931.

As would be expected, much of the public service given under government auspices by U. of S. faculty members has been contributed by members of the De-

partment of Economics and Political Science. This tradition was established by the first head of the Department, the late Dr. W. W.



Swanson, who is credited with building up a faculty "strong not only in teaching and research, but particularly in public service". Like President Murray, Dr. Swanson set the example for his colleagues, serving on various commissions and in advisory capacities to governments. The Department's tradition has continued with vigor as the well-known names of Britnell, Fowke, Timlin, Ward and Buckley and their accomplishments demonstrate.

Graduates of the University of Saskatchewan have emulated their former teachers in the field of public service too. Witness the contributions made to federal politics and government by men like Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, National Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton, Walter Tucker, Q.C., and Hazen Argue.

And on the world scene, Saskatchewan faculty members have been particularly prominent in some of the specialized affairs of the United Nations, as the contributions of Messrs. Hardy, Harrington, Kirk, Leddy and Spinks demonstrate.

## Royal Commissions

Membership on Royal Commissions has long been one of the chief forms of public service given

which reported to the provincial government in the 1940's.

Dr. Hilda Neatby, now head of the history department, was the only woman of the federal Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

W. B. Baker, former director of the University School of Agriculture and now director of the Centre of Community Studies, was chairman of the recent Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life.

## Advisers and Members of Administrative Boards

Faculty members have served literally hundreds of times as advisers to governments and as members of government boards and agencies of various kinds. Here is a representative sample.

President Murray was one of the first members of the Honorary Advisory Council for Industrial and Scientific Research, forerunner of the National Research Council.

During his tenure as President, Dr. J. S. Thomson served one year as general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

As dean of the College of Arts and Science and later as President, Dr. W. P. Thompson has been consulted frequently by governments with respect to scientific and agricultural matters. He was a member of the National Research Council for some time.

Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, President-designate, is a member of the National and Saskatchewan Research Councils, and he was one of the original members of the provincial Oil and Gas Conservation Board. During the Second World War, Dr. Spinks was operational research officer with the RCAF. In 1944-45 he was a member of the joint British-Canadian Atomic Energy Project and he helped set up the atomic energy research establishment in this country.

Dr. F. H. Auld, present chancellor, had a long and distinguished career as a senior provincial civil servant, serving for a period as deputy minister of agriculture.

Prof. Murray Adaskin, head of the music department, has composed several symphonies by commission of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and has been a guest conductor of the CBC Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. George Britnell has served as economic adviser to the Saskatchewan government since the 1930's, adviser to the federal War-time Prices and Trade Board, chief of the International Bank's economic mission to Guatemala in 1950, and as Commonwealth member of the commission that inquired into federal-territorial fiscal relations for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1957.

Dean F. C. Cronkite has served as a legal and constitutional adviser to the Saskatchewan government for more than a decade, as chairman of the Saskatchewan Reconstruction Council in the 1940's, chairman of the present Saskatchewan Municipal Advisory Commission, chairman of various government conciliation boards, as a member of the technical committee preparing freight-rate arguments for the provincial government, and as an alderman of the City of Saskatoon.

Prof. F. H. Edmunds, geologist, is a member of the Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Conservation Board.

Dr. V. C. Fowke has occupied several advisory positions with the provincial and federal governments and has served on research staffs dealing with such matters as post-war reconstruction, the South Saskatchewan River Dam, transportation, rail freight rates and co-operatives. He also has been chairman of a number of conciliation boards.

Dean I. M. Fraser, formerly of the College of Engineering was a member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

Prof. Evan Hardy, former head of the agricultural engineering department, was for many years a Collegiate Board trustee in Saskatchewan.

Dr. H. E. Johns, physicist, while at the U. of S., and associated with the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission, "led the way in putting radiation therapy on a sound scientific basis".

Dr. Carlyle King, head of the English department, has been a member of the Saskatchewan Arts Board since its establishment, a chairman of the Saskatchewan Library Board.

Dean J. Francis Leddy of the College of Arts and Science has served in an advisory capacity to the provincial department of education. More recently, he has been a member of the Canada Council.

(The Standard, Shaunavon, Sask.)



APPLES, APPLES, LOTS OF 'EM—The above apples were grown on the Herman Kemper farm northwest of town. They are Heyer No. 12 and there were 14 on the stem just over two feet long. Mr. Kemper says they make the best apple sauce in the world and the Standard staff, after sampling them, agree.

Dr. W. S. Lindsay, former dean of medicine, was one of the men most instrumental in persuading the provincial government to construct the University Hospital.

Dr. Wendell Macleod, present dean of medicine, recently journeyed to New Zealand to act as adviser on the establishment of a medical research centre.

The late Dr. John Mitchell, former head of the soil science department, devoted much of his time and talent to Saskatchewan soil survey work before and after his appointment to the faculty.

Prof. Bertha Oxner, former director of women's work, was closely associated with the provincial government's adult education activities.

Dr. F. M. Quance, former dean of education, prepared "The Canadian Speller", recommended for Canadian schools by several departments of education.

Dr. D. S. Rawson, head of the biology department, is a scientific member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. He has written about 50 publications in his field.

Dean W. A. Riddell of Regina College has been president of the Saskatchewan Arts Board, and is a member of the Saskatchewan Research Council.

Dr. G. W. Simpson, former head of the history department, was senior adviser to the director of the Canadian government's bureau of public information during the Second World War, provincial archivist from 1945 to 1948, and chairman of the historical committee associated with the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee in 1955.

The late Dr. W. W. Swanson was chairman of the Saskatchewan Overseas Livestock Marketing Commission and an economic adviser to the Bennett government at the London Economic Conference in 1932.

Dr. T. Thorvaldson, renowned for his cement research and former dean of graduate studies, has served on the National and Saskatchewan Research Councils.

Dr. Mabel Timlin, economist, prepared an authoritative report on immigration for the Canadian government in 1950 and has been associated with the work of the Bank of Canada, the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank.

Before he joined the U. of S. as dean of the College of Education, Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick was director of the McGill School of Physical Education. Before that he was director of the physical fitness division with the provincial department of education.

Dean T. H. McLeod, of the College of Commerce was deputy provincial treasurer before accepting his present position.

Dr. W. A. R. Orban, director of the school of physical education, is a former director of the RCAF's physical fitness program.

Prof. John Bracken, one of the original members of the field husbandry department, in later years was Premier of Manitoba and leader of the national Progressive Conservative party.

Prof. E. E. Brockelbank, a livestock specialist in the College of Agriculture for many years, later was named director of the provincial government's agricultural representative service.

Dr. MacGregor Dawson, political scientist at the University until 1937, at the time of his recent death was official biographer of the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, physicist, became director of pure physics with the National Research Council following his academic service

at the U. of S.

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, once dean of engineering, later was president of the National Research Council, chairman of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., and "a driving force" behind Canada's well-known Chalk River project.

The late Dr. A. S. Morton, famous historian, was provincial archivist following his retirement from the University, where he was head of the history department. As a professor of history, he began a collection of documents that led to the establishment of the Saskatchewan Archives.

Major-General A. E. Potts, former head of the dairy department, held high command positions with the Canadian Army during the Second World War and later was DVA chief in Kingston.

Dr. A. M. Shaw, former dean of agriculture, served in various advisory capacities with the Canadian government during the Second World War and later as chairman of the federal Agricultural Prices Support Board. Presently, he is an adviser to the new Agricultural Stabilization Board.

## Service with the United Nations

The way in which the University of Saskatchewan's concept of public service has been broadened to take in the world is exemplified by the contributions its staff members have made with various agencies of the United Nations.

Prof. Evan Hardy, former head of agricultural engineering, has spent several years in Ceylon as a senior adviser to the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization. Dr. Hardy first obtained leaves of absence from the University to serve with the FAO's technical assistance program, and subsequently he retired from the faculty in order to devote himself fully to the task of introducing mechanized farming practices in the Far East.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, former head of the field husbandry department, has made a similar contribution for FAO. In recent years he was an FAO cereal consultant in the Near and Far East, co-ordinating cereal projects in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Pakistan, and India.

FAO has also benefited by the outstanding contributions of another University member—Dr. L. E. Kirk, former dean of agriculture. Soon after the last war, Dr. Kirk became a member of FAO's advisory committee on agricultural science and later he was named head of the plant production branch of FAO, with headquarters in Rome. He has since retired.

Dean J. Francis Leddy is presently the vice-president of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO. This commission, associated with the Canada Council, is responsible for co-ordinating the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's program activities in Canada and for arranging Canadian participation in UNESCO activities abroad.

Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, President-designate, was a Canadian delegate to the first Geneva Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, and last year he and Dr. Leon Katz, physicist, were Canadian representatives at the second Geneva conference.

Dr. Spinks' public service in this and many related fields on the international, national and provincial levels, and the like service of his contemporaries at the University of Saskatchewan, give positive assurance that the University's tradition of public service will be continued with zeal when he becomes President later this year.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY



# Woman's Way



MADELEINE  
LEVASON

## UNPATRIOTIC CANADIANS

Canadian lack of patriotism is worrying the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Their efforts to stimulate patriotic fervor among immigrants is hampered, they say, by the apparent lack of it among native Canadians.

The I.O.D.E. thinks the flying foreign flags as an attraction to tourists is unpatriotic. No doubt they were horrified too by the recent publicity that Canadians were "indifferent to the Queen."

I think patriotism is not something we generally display most when we are at home. Like members of any family we squabble and complain amongst ourselves. However, let any outsider suggest our home is not perfect and we rise up in patriotic wrath.

Canadians travelling south of the U.S. border regularly splutter with rage at ill-informed remarks about this country. American tourists who dared to assume that the presence of the Stars and Stripes here meant we wanted to join the States would get an awful shock.

Overseas too we are very touchy about being identified as American and hastily correct European ideas that being a Canadian is "practically the same thing."

Canadians are equally resentful of any suggestion that this country is a British annex. We didn't get very excited about the Royal Visit until someone said we didn't care about the Queen of Canada. Then look what happened!

I have an idea on how the I.O.D.E. could impress immigrants with Canadian patriotism. They should instruct all newcomers to find fault, criticize and complain about Canada. Any aspect of our way of living will do.

Wow! Would our immigrants find out quickly about Canadian patriotism.

## Grows cotton plants

Leader, Sask.—Herb Glauser of Lemsford (Cotton King of the county) is thinking of going into the cotton business, that is if these Canadian summers would lengthen out somewhat.

Herb called into the office with a cotton plant over 18 inches high. The plant was one of 12 which he grew this past summer in the garden on his farm south of Lemsford. Herb planted the seeds about the middle of June and the plants progressed very well.

Recently small "buds" began to form, some were the size of a dime on the plant we looked at.

Their short life was brought to an end when a slight hail storm passed the district, and after being nipped by frost, the plants began to deteriorate quickly.

Herb obtained the seeds at a Cotton gin in Pima County in southern Arizona, when he was down there on a holiday trip last winter. He has 12 more and says he'll plant them next year and see if he can bring them along to the cotton-ball stage. Good luck Herb, we wish you every success.—The News.

## Roadside camping facilities

Construction and installation of more roadside camping facilities in the Prince Albert region this year is keeping pace with increasing motor traffic into northern Saskatchewan.

Regional Superintendent Burns A. Matheson of the department of natural resources said 161 new picnic tables, 47 camp fireplaces and 10 camp kitchens had been built and installed in the region this year. Recreational areas on this year's program had included Dore, Christopher, Emma, Candle, Piprell, Fishing and Little Bear lakes.

Roadside facilities in the region now total 214 picnic tables, 74 fireplaces and 22 camp kitchens.

QUICK CASH—USE WANT ADS

## Liquor Outlet Plebiscite

(SASKATCHEWAN)

On Wednesday, November 4th, voters in 196 areas in Saskatchewan will vote in liquor option area votes.

Shown below are the six questions that will face the voters.

In a few areas voters will answer Question A regarding Beer Parlours. The largest majority of voters will only answer questions B and C regarding restaurants and beverage rooms. If you are in a Local Option vote area, you will encounter one or more of these questions on the ballot on November 4.

### QUESTIONS

(a) **Beer Parlours—**  
Are you in favour of the sale of beer to adult persons for consumption in licensed beer parlours?

(b) **Restaurants—**  
Are you in favor of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed restaurants?

(c) **Beverage Rooms—**  
Are you in favour of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with or without

food in licensed beverage rooms?

(d) **Dining Rooms—**  
Are you in favour of the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed dining rooms?

(e) **Cocktail Rooms—**  
Are you in favour of the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors to adult persons of either sex for consumption with or without food in licensed cocktail rooms?

(f) **Clubs—**  
Are you in favor of the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors in incorporated clubs (including war veterans associations) to adult members and their registered guests of either sex, for consumption with or without food in the licensed part of their premises.

### How You May Vote!

Voters are reminded that a number of questions will be on the ballot.

The voter has a number of

## DUCK HUNTER LOSES HAND

Altona, Man.—Two hours after the opening of a predicted dismal duck hunting season Manitoba reported its first casualty. Frank Quirt, 35, of Winnipeg, had part of his left hand blown off by an accidental shotgun blast.

Across the west the duck population suffered this year from low water levels. A poor breeding season left ducks in short supply for the hunting season.

Saskatchewan was hardest hit. Ducks Unlimited reported the duck population down 15 to 25 percent. Best area of the west: northern Alberta where the duck rating is excellent.—The Red River Valley Echo.

choices—it is possible to vote on any number of the questions. The ballot is not spoiled if all the questions are not marked. An "X" should be marked either in the "Yes" or "No" square opposite the question on which you wish to vote. The "Yes" and "No" votes on each question will be tabulated separately and the result will have no bearing on the result of any of the others.

Vote As You Wish — But Vote!

## LONG-TERM PROGRAM

The CNR's decision to launch an imaginative long-term program to re-design its visual impact on the public has led to widespread research in many fields. For example, the company's scientists and paint technicians are making a study of different types of Canadian dirt to see how they cloud new colors which might be used in the program.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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IVERNIA	OCTOBER 30TH	HAYRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	HAYRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	NOVEMBER 13TH	HAYRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 27TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 28TH	HAYRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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Monarch Lumber

Security Lumber  
Co-op. Ass'n.  
Reliance Lumber  
North American Lumber



## ACME

At last the Acme Students Association is in full swing. The officers for the 1959-60 term are:

President.....Lyle Ward  
Vice-President.....Bob Loewen  
Secretary.....Jean Fyten  
Treasurer.....Diane Hanslip

We are pleased to report an enrollment of 80 in this year's

A.S.A., an increase of 45 over last year.

On Oct. 9 the grade nines and the new high school students were initiated. This was a truly hilarious sight with the girls wearing men's underwear and bathing caps, and the boys wearing shorts and baby bonnets. An initiation party was held that night.

From Oct. 9 to Oct. 29 the High School students under-

took to sell magazines for the Curtis Publishing Company. We made \$187 profit which will be spent on basketball uniforms. Our thanks go to all who, through their subscriptions, helped to make this undertaking a success.

The prizes which were awarded various salesmen were as follows:

Margaret Seiler, girls wristwatch—highest saleswoman.

Ronny Sagert, boys wristwatch—highest salesman.

Anita Huntley, pen and pencil set—second highest salesperson.

Anne Ellis, camera—draw amongst all who sold subscriptions

### DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Canada's death toll from accidents is appallingly high. Traffic accidents account for a large number and the home has a shocking record as the

scene of fatal or near fatal accidents; drownings and fires help to build up the total. Almost every accident is due to someone's lack of care and common sense. If repairs are needed to the car or in the home they should be made promptly; if the members of the family have impaired sight this matter, too, should have careful attention—it may prevent accidents.



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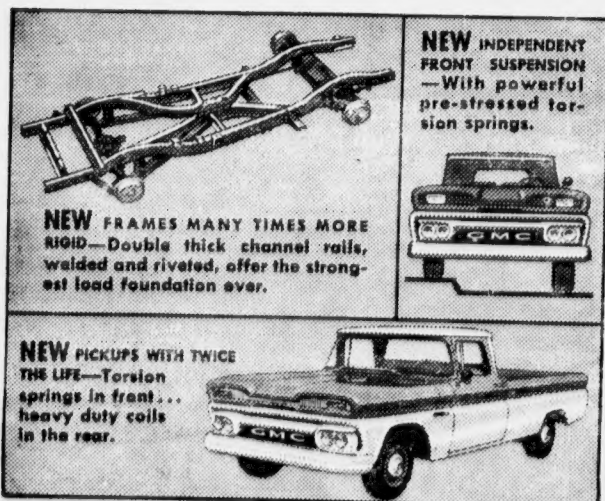
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